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privileges of a delegate was there-Prince Invid of Hawali-and it was his vote at the meeting of the committee on resolutions that put the free silver plank into the Democratic platform. No one knew his views as he sat in that meeting, which lested all night because of the opposition incorporating the ratio plank in the platform. By the time the vote reached him it stood 25 to 24 for silver. Had he lained the minerity the vote would have been tied and the proposition lost. The youngest Territory in the Union has thus, at the outset, played a conspicuous part in the history of a great party and of the nation. This is most remarkable to view of the attitude of the Democratic party on the admission of Hawaii, President Cleveland for a time prevented the aspexation of the Islands, and most of the Democratic members of Congress oparst representative from the Pacific istands to enjoy the full rights of a delegate in a national political convention may of Lodge le change the history of the party and the as a moethed mark in the nation. Had it not been for him, the 15 as syming for were in the nation. Had it not been for him, the 15

The Prince is a fine-looking young man with bright, smiling eyes, even, white teeth, and a well-trained mustache. He gardate westerday on the has the address of a man of the world. and is an interesting talker. Where he na Democrats. Independ- sat was a silken banner inscribed on one today and every day at side with strange words.

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Cold, revengeful eyes of hate, Cavernous that lie, Taking tribute tooth for tooth, Taxing eye for eye;

Eyes remorseful, eyes regretful, Eyes that signal peace, Ever haunt us, ever flaunt us, Nor will ever cease.

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